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THE PLOUGH-JOCKEY

Our Trust Fund Advisor is now HCol Julie Lange

Our long time financial advisor to the Regimental Trust Fund, Julie Lange is now Honourary Colonel Lange. At a ceremony conducted at 8 Wing, CFB Trenton on Wednesday Sept 9, Julie became the Honourary Colonel of 436 Training Squadron.



From everyone in the Regimental Family we wish to offer our congratulations on this milestone in Julie's life. Well Done Colonel Lange.

Former Hasty P and Afghan Vet Working with SPCA in Northumberland County

Editor's Note: I saw this Article in Northumberland Today and thought I would reprint it for all. Kevin spent seven years in The Regiment before transferring to the Regular Force. He was the Escorting Officer that accompanied Cpl Mark McLaren's body home.

Kevin Foster, age 37, grew up as a "base brat" but now calls Colborne his home along with his wife, Morgan. Foster has been volunteering at the Northumberland Humane Society since 2012, but for the last year he has been dividing his time between the Ward Street, Port Hope shelter and St. Lawrence College where he is studying to become a veterinarian technician. Through the Northumberland Humane Society, he's also working

to become an OSPCA (Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) investigator for Northumberland County. It's a world away from his combat tour in Afghanistan, when he was involved in numerous firefights against the Taliban. Serving in the military runs in his



family. Both his father and stepfather were in the Canadian Armed Forces, serving in Bosnia and Cyprus. When he finished high school in Nova Scotia at the age of 17, Foster moved to Trenton, where his father lived, and attended

Loyalist College in 1999. After spending two years in college, he moved around from job to job. Following the events of 9/11, Canada joined the coalition forces combating the Taliban in Afghanistan. "That changed everything," Foster said. "Not so much that there was a terrorist attack, but more that it was time and they needed people. So it was time to go." While maintaining full-time work, Foster joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment where he served in the military reserves for seven years. He also worked for a local construction company at that time, but he knew it wasn't his "thing" so he had a serious conversation with his girlfriend at the time who would later become his wife.

"A lot of my friends were going to Afghanistan at the time, so we decided it was time for me to go," he said. Foster transferred from the Hasty Ps to the Royal Canadian Regiment in January 2007. Shortly after that, he was on his way to join the OMLT (Operational Mentor Liaison Team) in Afghanistan working outside Kandahar Air Field (KAF), training soldiers from Afghanistan.

Essentially it was six to eight Canadian soldiers living and training with the Afghanistan National Army (ANA) approximately 45 minutes by helicopter from KAF, close to the Helmand Province border. "I knew exactly what I was getting into," Foster said. "We were trained really, really well and had really good leadership."

The only time he ever went back to KAF was either for a ramp ceremony for a fallen soldier or for leave.

Foster said it was a newer concept for the military at the time to work and train with the Afghanistan National Army and, of course, their training was not without difficulty. During his rotation the primary goal of his unit along with training the ANA was route clearance in the Kandahar Province which consisted of security patrols and searching for IEDs (Improvised Explosive Devices).

Even with specialized detection equipment the task was dangerous. "Sometimes it was technology, sometimes blind luck is how we would find them," Foster recalled. "But mostly blind luck, or suspicion."

One of his close friends since joining the reserves was Cpl. Mark McLaren. McLaren was killed along with Pte. Demetrios Deplaros and W/O Robert Wilson on Dec. 5, 2008 when their vehicle struck an IED. At the time Foster and six other Canadian soldiers were at a small Afghan base along with 100 Afghan soldiers near Maiwand, approximately 46 kilometres from FOB Wilson. "We knew three of our guys had been killed, but we didn't know who until late that night until they picked us up to attend the ramp ceremony that night," Foster said.

A ramp ceremony was held for the three soldiers the next day at KAF, which is when Foster was told he would be the Escorting Officer accompanying McLaren's body home. An Escorting Officer stays with the body and family until the funeral is over. The only people on the Globemaster aircraft flying back to CFB Trenton with the fallen soldiers' remains were the Escorting Officers and the air crew. Though he's been among the soldiers to carry caskets off the jet in Trenton "many times," this was the first time he'd been an escorting officer.

As the cortege traveled along the Highway of Heroes to Toronto, Foster was amazed to see so many people along the route.

"It was so cold," he said. It was 50 degrees Celsius in Dubai, and minus-30 Celsius when he arrived in Trenton.

"I always say it was the worst and best thing I've ever done. I was so surprised there was so many people there that day," he said. "I would never ever want to repeat that day again." Within two weeks Foster returned to his post in Afghanistan where he continued to serve until April 2009. Shortly after returning from tour, he was placed into a training position for the next OMLT rotation

until he was deployed to the G-8 summit in Huntsville in June 2010. Foster spent over two months preparing for a summit that would last one week.

After returning from the G-8 summit, Foster left the military when he was offered an opportunity to join a security team in the private sector. He returned to Afghanistan for a company in charge of rebuilding canals in the country. It was during this time that, while on leave, he and his wife moved to Colborne. Her family was in Peterborough and some of his was in Brighton.

After seven months, his contract ran out, and so did the work. "I couldn't find work anywhere," he said. "I had interviews with many agencies, and they all said I was too qualified." With bills piling up on a mortgage and car payments, Foster was out of work. "I didn't know what to do." Foster reached out to Veterans Affairs for help and they pointed him in the direction of school to be retrained in a field of his choice.

Having always had a love of animals, a passion he shares with his wife, he looked back at his time overseas where he rescued a number of stray dogs, including dogs used for fighting. "I had lots of dogs overseas," he said. "I love animals." In Afghanistan, stray dogs would enter the camp regularly. "We didn't have a back wall (at the base). It was basically a fence so there were a lot of stray dogs," he said. "The first one was King, and he was a fighting dog. His ears and tail had been cut off and there was a rope tied tight around his chest," Foster recalled. "I got close enough that I cut the rope and we were buddies ever since."

Foster cared for a total of seven dogs even though it was against regulations. He credits the companionship of his dogs with protecting the camp and helping the soldiers cope with their stressful surroundings. He never fed the dogs inside the camp lines, and they were a good early warning system as they would bark if anyone came near them. In addition to providing "canine security," the dogs played a tremendous role in providing therapy and a positive distraction for the team. "When the Canadians came I told them they were Afghan dogs and it would be an insult to the Afghan Army if we took their dogs," Foster said.

While attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston for the veterinary technician course, he also managed to come home on weekends and spent most of the summer at the Northumberland Humane Society. He will continue to work toward his veterinary technician diploma which will be an asset while completing his training to become an OSPCA investigator.

"It's the best job I've ever had," said Foster, speaking outside the Ward Street office in Port Hope. His annual salary is half of what he was used to making in the military and is paid by donations. "Money isn't everything," he said. Currently he has more than 200 hours of training to be an OSPCA officer under the direction of another OSPCA agent. Sitting comfortably on the railing outside the Humane Society shelter, wearing his OSPCA uniform, Foster was asked if he ever envisioned that in less than a decade he'd go from fighting on the front lines for a better life for the people in Afghanistan to protecting animals in Northumberland County. "No, but it's a great path," he said. Foster's last words about the mission in Afghanistan, when asked whether the mission was worth it, were "I think for people who don't think it was worth it, they've grown up in this country and have no idea what it's like for other people who live in other areas of the world." "They think, 'Why should we help, because it's so far away?' But we should help. We're capable. "The best thing about the OMLT was that my primary role was to teach and educate people and that was very rewarding for me."

Colonel-In-Chief Is Presented With His CD



On Thursday 29 October 2015 the Honourary Colonels, the CO and the RSM journeyed to Toronto to meet with the Colonel-In-Chief who was in Canada on a visit that did not allow him the opportunity this time to visit with The Regiment. During the visit he was presented with his Canadian Forces Decoration. The meeting took place at the Fairmount Royal York in Toronto. Pictured (L to R) Honourary Colonel Ken Armstrong, RSM Don Hulan, HRH Prince Edward, Commanding Officer Shawn McKinstry, and Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel Rob Scott.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Sutherland now Honourary Colonel Ian Sutherland

Congratulations to Dr. (Lieutenant Colonel Retd) Ian Sutherland who has been recently appointed the new Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of 25 (Toronto) Field Ambulance. Ian commanded the Field Amb from 1996-99 and served as our Regimental Medical Officer from 1984-1988. He is also an Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, a member of the Regimental Association, and sits on the Regimental County Museum Board. He and his wife make their home in Belleville.

Commanding Officer's Message

Lieutenant-Colonel S.D. McKinstry, OMM, CD



Of late I have had the opportunity to brief the Annual Regimental Association Reunion as well as our Colonel in Chief as to the health and future of The Regiment and it occurred to me that perhaps that information would be welcomed by the broader audience as well. Bottom line up

front - we are doing very well. I can report that The Regiment has an authorized strength of 169 all ranks and has 151 personnel currently on the establishment. Of this 151, a total of 120 are considered trained effective strength with the remainder being personnel undergoing training, pending release, non-effective strength, excused drill and training or in the midst of a transfer to the Regular Force.

As regiments are funded at 77% of their establishment it is clear that the Hast & PER is healthy with our establishment currently almost 90% manned. Indeed, when compared to the other 8 infantry regiments within 33 Canadian Brigade Group the Hast & PER remains one of the three strongest and continues to form the nucleus for collective training for those units located along Lake Ontario. This training year will see the Brockville Rifles

and Princess of Wales Regiment placed under command the Hast & PER for collective training purposes.

In terms of recruiting The Regiment has performed exceedingly well the last 3 years due to the efforts of our Recruiting NCO, Sgt Barkema. We met our recruit allocation in 2013, exceeded it in 2014 and have already significantly exceeded it in 2015. Indeed The Regiment currently has 23 soldiers on the fall BMQ an almost unprecedented number compared to recent years and one that will boost our effective trained strength by roughly 20% in August 2016.

The 14 releases currently in process are at the lowest level yet in my tenure of command and represent only an 8% turnover expressed as a percentage of the establishment. This is well below the Primary Reserve average of 15-20% and has much to do with the efficiency of the Chief Clerk, Sgt Weedmark, and her staff in processing them swiftly. The knock on to this is if we move release files quickly it frees up vacancies for new soldiers to come in with an increased recruit intake. The benefits of Sgt Weedmark's efficiency are clearly reflected in our large recruit intake this year.

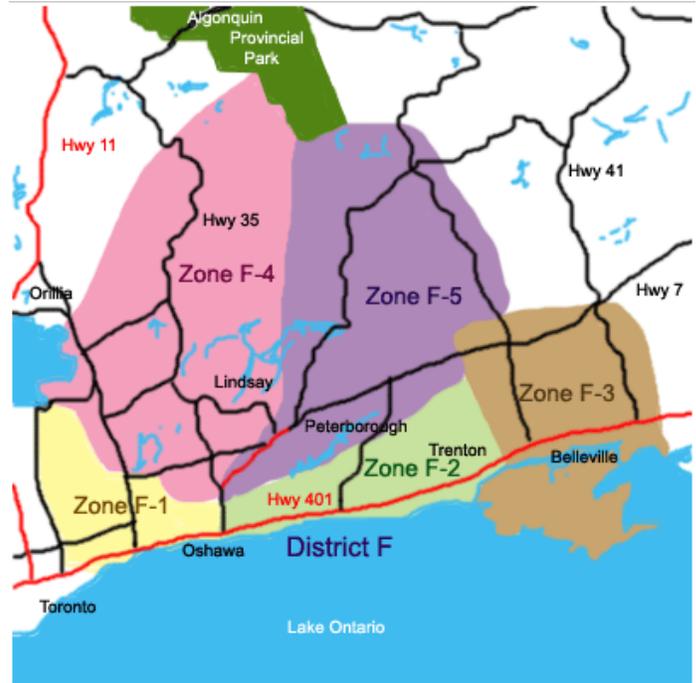
The overall health of the regiment in terms of succession has also improved and is assessed as strong; however issues do remain with junior officer production. There is a plan in place to address this over the next 2 years. Overall though, we have made significant progress the last three years building depth at the NCO and Officer level. In this issue you will find more info on Major Chris Comeau, the next Commanding Officer and MWO Ben Piche, the next Regimental Sergeant Major as both the RSM and I are both slated to relinquish our appointments in March 2016. They will inherit a unit that is strong, healthy and well postured for the future.

PARATUS!

Former RSM Buck Buchanan Moving Up in Legion Ranks

From member to President of the Wellington Legion to Zone Commander and now District Commander of District F, former RSM Bucky Buchanan has had a somewhat meteoric rise in the hierarchy of the Royal Canadian Legion. Bucky accepted the position as District Commander in June 2015 and as you can see he has a very large area to cover. Fifty three Legions in five zones are now under his umbrella. He says it keeps him rather busy however his wife Claudia accompanies him on a lot

of his rounds and most of his visits, something she couldn't do when he was serving. Smart move Bucky.

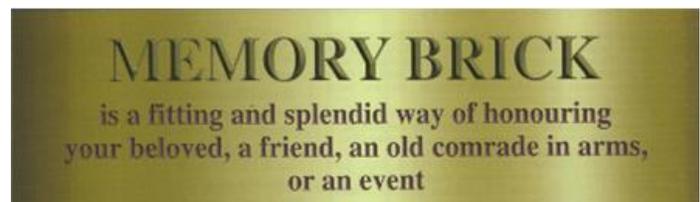


The Kingdom that RSM Buchanan commands

Capt (Retd) John Keay New Association President

At the Recent Regimental Association AGM Capt (Retd) John Keay was elected President of the Association replacing former President Lieutenant Colonel (Retd) Duncan Campbell. Joining John on the new executive are
President - John R Keay
1st V.P. - Glen Anderson
2nd V.P. - Paul Jarvis
Secretary - Sandra Anderson - (assistant Tina Keay)
Treasurer - Jackie McFee
Past Pres - Duncan Campbell
Padre - Brad Beale

Memory Bricks



There apparently is some confusion on Regimental Memory Bricks and the mailing address has been recently changed. Larry Shoebridge asked that we repost this for members of the Association.

Memory Bricks are a fitting and splendid way of honouring your beloved, a friend, a comrade in arms or an event.

The Brick will remain in perpetuity in a highly visible place on Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment property.

Individuals or groups who donate \$75.00 or more will have a Memory Brick mounted with an inscription of their choosing. (Maximum 4 lines, 34 characters per line).

Tax receipts will be issued to all individual donors.

The Memory Bricks are brick shaped plated brass plaques as shown in the diagram above.

Monies garnered will be used to support the members of The Regiment through the Regimental Associations Trust Fund where the government does not provide additional support. Sample Wording

In Memory of
Corporal Mathew B. Jones, CD, MMM
Presented by
James & Janice Jones

MEMORY BRICK ORDER FORM

Complete this form and mail to:

Hastings & Prince Edward Regimental
Associations Trust Fund
40 Cook St
Lindsay, ON K9V 0C5

Enclose your cheque or money order made payable to:

HAST & PER Regimental Associations Trust Fund.
Name of Donor(s):

Address:

City: _____

Postal Code: _____

Inscription requested (maximum 4 lines, 34 characters per line)

Thomas Bata Bursary in Honour of Bob Wigmore

Through the kind generosity of H/Capt (N) Sonja Bata, a new bursary worth \$100.00 will be awarded each year
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for the next five years to a deserving Hasty P soldier, or cadet wearing our badge who is presently attending a post-secondary institution.

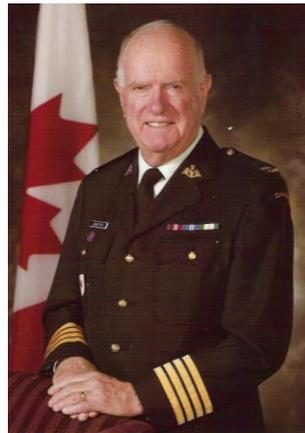
The bursary will be presented at the Regimental Christmas Dinner. It will be known as the Thomas Bata Bursary in honour of Robert Wigmore who passed away last June. The financial gift will be accompanied by a neck medallion signifying the importance of the gift.

Thomas Bata, C.C., C.D., served as Honourary Colonel of The Regiment from 1999 to 2007. He died in 2008. During his time with the Regiment he forged a deep relationship with Honourary Lieutenant Colonel Robert Wigmore, C.D., who served as an Honourary from 2007 to 2010. Bob died this past June at the age of 93.

Both of these gentlemen were proud members of the Hasty P's and exemplified the very best qualities of The Regiment and they defended these qualities to the end. Our grateful thanks are extended to Mrs. Bata for this generous gift!

Hill 70 Memorial Project

Honourary Colonel K.R. Armstrong, OMC



Hill 70 is featured as a World War 1 Battle Honour on our Regimental Colour. It is an honour largely forgotten, yet, it was a major Canadian World War 1 success story. The battle took place in 1917, a few months before Vimy and days before Passchendaele. Lens was a thriving coal mining town in July 1917, providing vital supplies to the well-

entrenched German army in the area. The Germans had a well- developed system of trenches and tunnel systems, together with a vast supply of armaments which dominated the surrounding countryside. The Canadian Corps won 6 V.C.'s and close to 9,000 of our countrymen were killed. Three divisions of the Canadian Corps took on five German divisions. We successfully beat back 21 counter attacks from the dislodged Germans during those ferocious four days in July, 1917. The only visible reference presently at Hill 70 located 6 km north of the Canadian positions at Vimy Ridge, are two plaques; one to Filip Konowal, V.C., and the other to Robert Hanna, V.C.

How many Canadians are aware of this victory? Where is the recognition? An initiative to correct this oversight is being led by former H/Col Mark Hutchings of the PWOR. He has assembled a committee of distinguished Canadians to correct this glaring oversight-the fact that no prominent marker recognizes this extraordinary World War 1 Canadian Corps victory. Our Regimental badge will sit prominently on the site, perpetuating the 9th Brigade, CFA and the 39th,80th,136th,155th and 254th Battalions, along with our sister regiments who were part of the Canadian Corps at Hill 70. Chairman Mark Hutchings states that the total project, scheduled to open in 2017 has been budgeted at \$11 million. The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment is committed to raise \$25,000 as our share of the project. It will take a mammoth effort on our part to raise our portion of the total amount. Let's play our part in this collective endeavor. We owe it to our predecessors. There will be more information to come!

RSM Blackie Simpson Featured on DVA Poster

Fatherly pride aside, this picture was recently sent to me. It features former Conservative Minister of Veterans Affairs, Erin O'Toole making a speech in PEI and features prominently a picture of former RSM Blackie Simpson amongst the Veterans Affairs posters. This picture was taken in Trenton in 2008 by a DND photographer. It was the last Remembrance Day service he ever attended. Yet another feather in our cap as our badge as this poster is predominately displayed across the country and in DVA offices including the one in Trenton.



Dedication of Memorial at Deloro

Saturday October 24, 2015 Canadian Armed Forces members from all three branches of the Military including elements of The Regiment both serving and retired gathered in this small North Hastings village to acknowledge the contributions of the Deloro Mine to the Allied war effort in the First and Second World Wars, and in Korea. Unveiled was the world's first digital cenotaph! This 11-foot high black granite obelisk can be scanned with a phone or other digital device for interactive commemoration. The official dedication ceremony and wreath laying was held at 2pm, preceded by a military parade of serving Hasty Ps plus the Regimental Pipes and Drums, the CFB Trenton pipe band and vintage military equipment and vehicles. After the parade the world premiere of the historical tribute movie: "Lest We Forget" was shown which featured serving and retired members of The Regiment. The film was dedicated in memory of former Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Wigmore who is featured in the film. To see the film, click on the link below.

<http://deloromemorial.wix.com/canadawarmemorial>

Pipe Major Stewart Recovering

Pipe Major Bob Stewart is recovering nicely after double by-pass surgery in Toronto. Get better soon Pipey, you are conspicuous in your absence.

MOUNTENAY, Alfred passed away October 20, 2015 in Venice, Florida". Further details have not been received.



Alf was a 39er and served overseas with The Regiment. It is believed he was in his 96th year.

TWOMEY, Roger Vincent —Peacefully, with his family at his side at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, on Tuesday, November 10, 2015, after a courageous battle with cancer in his 59th year. Roger, beloved husband of Angela for 37 years. Loving father of Adam, John, Matthew (Kristina) and Jacqueline. Dear Grandpa of Sophie and Charles. Son of the late Bert and Elaine Twomey. A retired Major from B Company, Peterborough

many of us who served with Roger will remember his constant "Thanks for coming out."

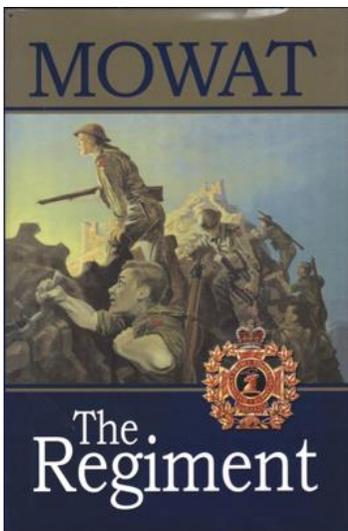
A funeral Mass was held at immaculate Conception Church, 386 Rogers St., Peterborough, on Saturday at 11 a.m. The reception followed at the Combined Senior Ranks Mess, Peterborough Armoury, In keeping with Regimental tradition Association President John Keay transferred Major Twomey to the White Battalion.

WHITTY, James Joseph - (World War II Veteran, Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment, Retired DuPont Research Employee) - Peacefully, surrounded by his loving family at the Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, November 22, 2015, in his 92nd year, James (Jim) Whitty of Kingston, ON. Predeceased by his wife, Dorothy Alice, and beloved father of Vivian (Dave) and Nevil (Martha). Lovingly remembered by his 6 grandchildren. In keeping with Jim's wishes cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held. Donations to The Boys and Girls Club of Kingston would be greatly appreciated in Jim's memory.

Bond of Strangers

People everywhere can now watch the documentary "Bond of Strangers - The Operation Husky Story" via online rental at <http://canadascreens.ca> or contact Max Fraser at maxmaxfraser@me.com to purchase either DVD or Blue Ray. The Regimental Kit Shop has now has a small supply of BlueRay and DVDs.

Limited Offer, Reprints of The Regiment by Farley Mowat



In 2006 the Hastings & Prince Edward Regimental Association in cooperation with the author Farley Mowat had this new edition published. It is the original text with the addition of photographs and appendices. The appendices contain the names of those that served with the Regiment during WWII.

The book cover painting is

called "Assault on Assoro 1943" by Edward F Zuber.

All proceeds from the sale of the special edition book go to support The Hastings & Prince Edward Regimental Association

Cost:

Hard cover \$25.00 plus shipping

Soft cover \$15.00 plus shipping

We have a limited number of these books left and when they are gone we will not be republishing this special edition.

Contact L.A. (Larry) Shoebridge

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Upcoming Events

All Ranks Christmas Dinner

This year's All Ranks Christmas Dinner will be held at the Belleville Armouries on Saturday Dec 12, 2016. The Commanding Officer has extended an invitation to Association members to attend. If not already, you will soon receive a communication through the Regimental Association advising you of timings and administrative details however it is not of matter of national security to tell you the following. The dinner is stag (Association members only), dress is Regimental Blazer with medals, please let the Association know if you plan to attend as The Regiment needs an accurate head count for food, and most importantly, the bar is open for Association members commencing at 1630hrs.

New Year's Levee

This Year's Levees will be held in the Peterborough and Belleville Messes as follows:

Belleville Senior Combined Mess 1100-1300hrs

Peterborough Senior Combined Mess 1400-1600hrs

Please join in this time honoured regimental custom. This is mixed event (significant others welcomed) after all it will be 2016.

Change of Command

The Regimental Change of Command Parade has been confirmed for March 5, 2016. Detailed timings and other administrative details will be forthcoming in the New

Year in the February edition of the Plough-Jockey as well as Regimental Association emails.

Meet the Incoming Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major

Major Chris Comeau, CD

- Royal Military College, Kingston Ontario
- B.A Military Arts and Science (First Class Honours) RMC 2003
- Working towards M.A. in Special Operations and Unconventional Warfare at American Military University/Naval Postgraduate School Washington D.C., Monterey, CA
- Graduate Royal Canadian Artillery School IG Course

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

- 2013-2015, 10th Mountain Division HQ – G5 Maneuver/Fires Planner, SFA Coordinator
- 2011-2013, Canadian Maneuver Training Center – 2009-2011, Army Collective Training Section
- Land Force Doctrine and Training System
- 2007-2009, 1 CMBG Operational Mentor and Liaison Team (3 PPCLI)
- 2005-2007, Battery Commander – C Battery, First Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery
- 2003-2005, HQ 1 CMBG (G3 Training and G1)
- 2000-2003, RMC-Student Language Training and
- 1996-2000, 1 RCHA Battery Captain and Operations Officer
- 1994-1996, Royal Canadian Artillery School IG Course and Instructor
- 1993-1994, NDHQ Director Individual Training
- 1991-1993, Forward Observation Officer – Canadian Airborne Regiment
- **OPERATIONAL EXPERIENCE**
- 2014-2015, ENDURING FREEDOM - Bagram and Gardez, Afghanistan
- 2010-1011, ENDURING FREEDOM - Kandahar, Afghanistan
- 2008, ATHENA - Kandahar, Afghanistan
- 1997, PALLADIUM - Banja Luka, Bosnia
- 1996, UNSCOM- Baghdad, Iraq
- 1992, DELIVERANCE – Belet Huen, Somalia

MWO Ben Piché, CD

- Montreal native.
- Joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1981.
- Throughout his career he occupied different positions from Riflemen to Instructor to Company Sergeant Major along various postings.
- He has served with the 1st & 3^e Battalion Royal 22e Regiment (R22eR- “Vandoos”) Lahr, Germany and Valcartier; the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Petawawa; The Canadian Airborne Centre in Edmonton & the Canadian Parachute Centre in Trenton.
- Served as Regular Support Staff for the Stormont Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders Regiment in Cornwall, Ontario and as G3 Ops2 at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, finally as Instructor to the Peace Support Training Centre (CFB Kingston)
- His deployments include Cyprus, Croatia, Bosnia, and Afghanistan.
- The highlights of his career are: receiving the Commander in Chief Commendation (Sarajevo 1992); training of the Bulgarian Army in their future security role for NATO, in the process earning him a certificate of achievement from the US Army and a Chief of Staff Award from the German Army (Sarajevo 2002).
- Following a brief retirement period, he joined the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment in 2013 as Company Sergeant Major.
- MWO Piché is honoured and grateful to be appointed as Regimental Sergeant Major of the “Hasty Ps”.

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Lieutenant-Colonel (Retd) H.L. Simpson, SBStJ, CD

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